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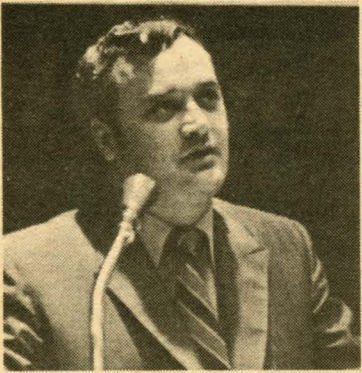


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Robert Beale talks, while Raymond Lemieux struggles to make himself heard as

they address their respective audiences.

St. Leonard comes to Sir George

Lemieux

Raymond Lemieux faced over 700 largely unsympathetic (understatement) students in H-110 last Wednesday afternoon under the unseen protective hand of Montreal area police forces.

Sponsored by the Young Socialist Club of Sir George, the meeting rapidly degenerated into a demonstration of anti-Lemieux feeling. Immediately upon entering the auditorium, the LIS leader was greeted by the spontaneous singing of 'O Canada' to which he mockingly waved his arms as if conducting. This was only the start of the afternoons 'festivities'. The audience, most of whom apparently had come for the sole purpose of deriding the French nationalist speaker, jeered, hounded, and heckled him throughout the meeting.

The Montreal Police Force and the QPP were ready for any eventuality. It was evident that there was an unusually large number of police in the Sir George environs on Wednesday afternoon and undoubtedly plain clothes police officers were stationed in the

auditorium. A QPP car and two small vans containing a total of 12 officers were parked at the corner of MacKay and Ste Catherine throughout the meeting. Fortunately they were not needed.

Beale

The following afternoon, Robert Beale was the guest speaker at a much quieter meeting. There seemed to be a greater emphasis on issues rather than juvenile heckling.

Beale emphasized that the problem in St. Leonard was no longer a localised one. "Any problem which involved French-English relations in Canada must be met with a permanent satisfactory solution. The present educational system in Canada must be geared to accomodate both English and French needs." He went on to say that true Canadianism can only be built on bilingualism. Beale also said he believed that the separatists in Quebec were Communist oriented and would use every available opportunity to create anarchy. When asked what the objective of his organization, CURE, was, he replied, "Justice".

Loyola

STUDENT STRIKE?

Marcel Nouvet, president of the L.M.S.A., has informed the students of Loyola that there will be a general referendum on Tuesday, October 14, to decide whether or not they will support a strike.

The main reasons for this strike, according to Nouvet, are: (1) the unrepresentativeness of the senate; (2) final attempt on the part of the students to solve the five-month-long crisis concerning Dr. Santhanam; (3) to peacefully carry out a strike so as to show that students would like the matter to be resolved peacefully.

REASONS

The decision by the L.M.S.A. to hold a strike was prompted by the actions of the senate at its Meeting held on Thursday, October 8. Dr. Savage, an elected member of the senate proposed a motion that the senate adjourn for 24 hours in order that negotiations between the faculty association and the administration could be concluded. This motion, however, was defeated and prompted three student senators to withdraw and seven elected faculty members to walk out of the meeting.

Nouvet started that it is hoped through strike action students will be able to demonstrate to the administration that there presently exists a situation at Loyola,

in which there is a definite need for greater expression of the students' feelings and attitudes. This can only happen if meaningful negotiations are initiated between students and administration.

REFERENDUM

The referendum will be the deciding factor as to whether or not the strike is warranted.

There will be a total of twenty ballot boxes on campus, the greater part of which will be mobile, in order to follow the flow of students on campus.

If the referendum is pas-

sed, picket lines will be set up around the campus. The LMSA would like to restrict the number of picketers to 150 students in order to control the picket lines.

Students who are in support of the strike are asked either to stay home, or to bring their own signs and join the picket lines, all the while abiding by the law.

Due to the fact that there will be no formal class cancellations, all students will be asked to respect the picket lines. However, according to Nouvet, those students who wish to attend classes will not meet with any opposition.

LESA ... Does Nothing

Convening in emergency session last Saturday, the Executive Council of the Loyola Evening Student Association (LESA) failed to take a stand concerning the case of Dr. Santhanam after one of the members walked out, breaking the quorum.

Initially, Council listened as Dr. Savage, President of the Faculty Association of Loyola, and Marcel Nouvet, President of the LMSA gave separate presentations.

The members of council present (John Dwyer, V-P, was away for the weekend) then commended discussion.

However, after half an hour of discourse Jean St.-Pierre, Chairman of Social Committee, expressed his disgust with the Council's inability to handle the problem, and walked out.

Once the quorum was broken Mark Herscovitch resigned from Council because of "the Council's incompetence in dealing with the case of Dr. Santhanam and the proposed student strike."

As far as the two most important issues at Loyola are concerned, the LESA is doing nothing.

Georgian Acquires Chaplains in Residence

"The georgian" has offered a small portion of their sprawling sixth floor complex to the homeless chaplains of Sir George.

Mag Flynn, Dean of Students said that the chaplains had unfortunately been forced out of their 'Zone' on the fifth floor at the end of last year to make room for an expansion of the English department offices. Since then

they have had no space whatsoever in the university. The SA has been approached as has been "the Georgian" and it was expected that an agreement transferring four currently unused Georgian offices (649-1 to 649-4), would be worked out soon.

Rev. Wright, Anglican chaplain, said that some renovations would have to be made

in order to properly seal-off the four offices from those of the georgian it itself. The whole transfer involves a total of 320 sq. ft. of space.

Dean Flynn commented that a situation like this was indicative of the acute shortage of space at Sir George. He indicated that next year the university may transfer a number of offices into outside facilities.



Where the Sir George crowd hangs out after those evening classes

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BULLETIN BOARD

Notices should be addressed in writing to Bulletin Board. At Sir George it's Room H-639 in the Hall Building. For Loyola, 7308 Sherbrooke St., W., Room Two. Deadline for all submissions is Thursday evening prior to the Monday of publication.

Liberal Club: Students wishing to join, phone André Smith at 482-2409.

Hellenic Club: This is to inform the members that the social chairman, Mr. Takis Georgakokos has resigned.

Transcendental Meditation: Public introductory lecture concerning Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at McGill University, Leacock Building, Rm 26, Thursday Oct. 16, 8:30 PM.

Garnet Singers: Join the Garnet Singers every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:00 P.M. in Rm 513 for an evening of singing. All welcome.

Chaplains: Meet the Chaplains every Tuesday from 5 to 9:30 and Thursdays from 2 to 5 in the Southwest corner of the cafeteria for informal discussion.

Geographical Society: A general meeting of all Geography students will be held on Tuesday, October 14th at 2:45 PM in the Reading Room of the Geography Department, 2090 MacKay Ave. Topics to be discussed are the basic program for the Geographical Society and an Urban Seminar proposal.

African Society: The first general meeting of the African Society will be held from 4:00-4:45 PM on Thursday, Oct. 16 in Rm. H-415. Both new and old members are welcome.

Georgian Film Society: Saturday afternoon, 1941 comes to H-110 every Tuesday and Thursday beginning Oct. 14 at 1:15 to 2:15 with the exciting serial, "The Phantom Creeps", starring Bela

Lugosi. Along with Bela there will be Howdy Doody, W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Mighty Mouse, Shirley Temple and many more. All this for 1941 prices (a quarter).

Car Rally: S.G.W.U. car rally, Oct. 29th. See the 3rd floor receptionist for entry forms and information.

Poetry Series: Jerome Rothenberg will read his

poems on October 17 at 9 PM in the mixed lounge (H-651) of the Hall Building, Maisonneuve Boulevard and Bishop St. The public is invited.

Action Pollution: Two films, "To Clear the Air" and "The River Must Live", will be shown on Wed. Oct. 15 from 2:00 to 9:00 in Rm. H-520.

CAFETERIA FOULUP

Many evening students came into the cafeteria Monday with a tray full of food only to find that there was no place to sit. The Montreal Ladies Christian Fellowship was holding a banquet, one of several yearly, which took up over one-third of the total cafeteria space.

Mr. Don McPhie, head of Food Services, said that the whole thing was an unfortunate mistake in that the booking for the banquet was made about a year ago under the misunderstanding that last Monday would be Thanksgiving Day. Subsequent attempts to reschedule the event were fruitless as the M.L.C.F. declined to move the banquet up to the following Monday. Mr. McPhie

explained that the Food Services policy concerning banquets was to handle these events only on weekends or holidays so that they would not conflict with the student's cafeteria privileges. "The university makes a profit out of affairs like these," Mr. McPhie said, "which helps to offset the debt the department runs up due to lower food prices we offer and the large cafeteria staff that is needed. It was unfortunate that students were inconvenienced and I accept full responsibility but I can only assure you that it won't happen again. Extra staff was put on duty Monday night and I myself was in the cafeteria supervising until 9:00 p.m."

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Tom Weisz led the way with 8 points on a touchdown and a single point early in the game. Jack Miller clicked for a touchdown on a superb pass play by Quarterback Robin Palin.

Lackluster performances by Georgian stalwarts such as Marv Rotrand (he scored too much) marred The Paper's streak of shutout games. Marv countered with a 25-cent donation to the "Wayne Gray College Fund" in



post-game ceremonies in the Sir George Pub.

Gail Campbell, The Paper's surprise rookie of the year, award winner, pulled a tie game out of the fire late in the fourth quarter when she waltzed over for the winning points. Commenting on the opposition, she said "We showed them little f..."

Many thanks are extended to Sport Shop and the Sir George Pub for their assistance. An apology is due Dean of Students Mag Flynn. He and Principal John O'Brien were scheduled to referee the game, but ended up on the side lines.

Snoopy News

Flying Contest Launched

Mission: Countdown 1200.
Place: Launchpad 12, St. Hubert Airport.

Time: Oct. 1, 1969 - January 31, 1970.

Astrobeagle President Harold Fues has announced that the Georgian Snoopies have set a goal of 1200 flying hours between October 1, 1969 and January 31, 1970. Accordingly, the following bonuses will be offered to club members who fly during this period:

1. For every 15 hours flown in club-owned aircraft from Monday to Friday, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. - 1 free hour of flying.
2. For every 15 hours of night flying in club-owned aircraft - 2 free hours of flying.
3. A pilot who completes his course and obtains his license between October 1 and January 31 will receive 3 free hours of flying.

Special Conditions: There are only 75 free flying hours to be given away in this contest. Therefore, it's first come - first served. The bonus hours will cease once the 75 hours have been exhausted.

In addition, the Snoopy Executive will award the following prizes to those who have completed their course with the club by January 31, 1970:

1. \$150 of free flying hours to the person who receives the highest **combined** marks on the Flight test and the D.O.T. written examination.
2. \$50. each to the 2 persons who achieve the highest mark on the flight test and the written exam, individually.

Special Conditions: All those Snoopies who have finished their course before October 1, 1969 are eligible for these prizes **provided** that they fly a minimum of 5 hours in club-owned aircraft between October 1 and January 31, 1970.

In order to earn either bonus hours or the special

Executive awards, recipients must have paid their \$10 membership fee to the club.

OTHER NEWS

The Snoopy clubroom (H-643) is available to Snoopies who might want to use the room to relax, study, etc. The key is available at the E.S.A. office, Room 653.

The Department of Transport has granted special permission to the Snoopies to use night flying hours as credit towards the Private Pilot's license.

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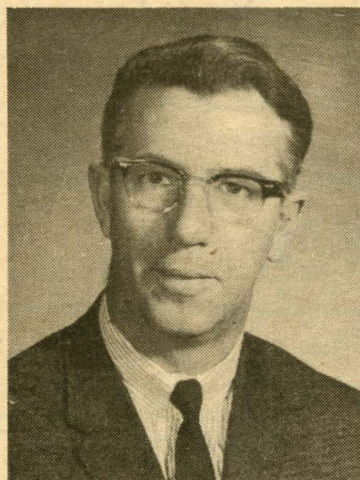
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The Paper wishes to express the deep regret felt at his passing. He will be missed by many people.

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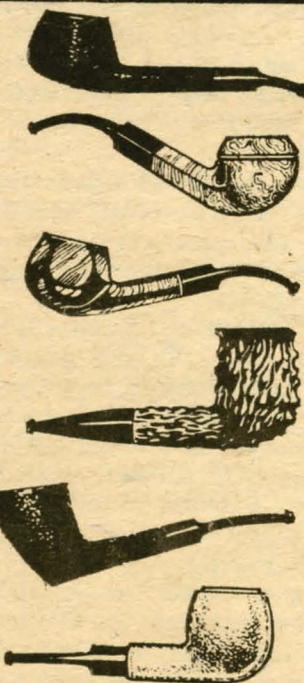
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EDITORIAL

TIME FOR CHANGE

The "case" of Dr. Santhanam is by no means over. The College looks upon it as being "simply the acceptance of a man's resignation".

Yet there is far more to consider. It seems that at this point Fr. Malone has taken the matter personally and will not even consider the possibility of setting up an arbitration board, since it would indicate the possibly that he made a bad decision.

However, to persist in this manner, Fr. Malone is only eliminating any harmony that could be achieved were he to give in. It does not seem to be a very difficult task to pass a motion by the Senate dropping the Santhanam Case, since 10 members are appointed either directly or indirectly by Fr. Malone. These members seem to have no opinions on most issues and simply reflect the ideas that Fr. Malone would appreciate.

We must seriously question the power of Fr. Malone, being that he is in a position that requires a lot of foresight and objectivity. When Fr. Malone reached the point where his emotions got the better part of his objectivity it was time for him to step down or to be removed as President of the College.

During the summer he was relieved of his duties as Rector and Chairman of the Board of Trustees. However, for Loyola to ever regain its composure and for the students and faculty to regain confidence in the Administration, it is imperative that Fr. Malone be replaced as President.

As far as the students are concerned, in order to achieve any degree of success, it is essential that we remain rational. Even though a breakdown in communication has developed, we must not allow ourselves to succumb to our frustrations since this would prove detrimental.

We are all in the same boat, whether day or evening students. Whatever decisions are made by the College will invariably affect every student.

Therefore, it is essential that when and if a strike is called, we all stick together. In the event that a strike is called it is up to us to make sure that the effect be felt by the College - by demonstrating in a peaceful manner and by not creating any unnecessary friction.

TWO FACED FACULTY

The Political Science Department continues its wheeling and dealing in decision making and student participation. In an October sixth memorandum, Department Chairman, Professor H. F. Quinn called a Council meeting for October tenth. Its purpose was to select one of two procedures for setting up a "Nominations Committee for Department Chairmen". The notice was sent to full-time faculty and a Mr. Doyle (Honours student and protege of Professor Arnopoulos) but it was not published or otherwise released to political science students or their newly elected class representatives.

The Council took a decision at the meeting to accept a procedural structure that eliminates the possibility of the student Assembly having any say in the choosing of the next department chairman. In all fairness, neither option included students - except at the majors, honours, or graduate level. This means the student Assembly, set up under a constitution developed around the idea of student involvement is powerless to exercise its wishes.

The selection of a department chairman is the essence of the "democratized" academic community. The quality, style and relevancy of a department's curriculum reflect the chair. Yet, the vast majority of students are denied the franchise.

In the Political Science Department, faculty show little opposition to the constitution giving students the theoretical participation. Then they convene unpublicized meetings and make major decisions. These decisions deny the concept of student involvement in their formulation and exclude students from the areas covered in the decisions. Faculty, in its attempts to avoid a sequel of last year's McGill poli-Sci confrontation have constructed a hollow barrier.

If the student associations in the evening and day division would cut the pettiness and trivia, solutions could be found. They have been accused of inaction by those trying to usurp the power of student government. The rights of students to real and useful responsible representation is accepted and we must enforce our existence stronger than in the past. The tokenism of the political science department is an infringement on the concepts of equality and mutual respect.



I, for one, have always felt that had not the French acted with foresight, that immigrant Napoleon would have remained a coarse Italian...

LETTERS TO THE PAPER

SATISFIED CUSTOMER

Dear Sir:

I realize it isn't the fashion to say anything complimentary about universities these days, but I am determined to do so in spite of the trend.

As a sometimes partial student at Sir George, I consider it an honour, a privilege and a pleasure to study here. In these attractive, modern quarters, endowed with up to date equipment and knowledgeable instructors, we have advantages denied to most of the people of the world.

Watching the throngs of adults, young and older, streaming up the escalators on their way to classes, I sense their enthusiasm and interest. Perhaps it is because we are more mature than most day students that we appreciate the opportunities available to us at university.

No doubt, there are problems involved in operating any institution where thousands of different personalities are expected to participate in some sort of common effort. Any group numbering more than one person may lead to conflict. Witness marriages.

But, I for one, am happy to sit in my class and listen to what a learned teacher has to tell me about his special field.

I am certain that there are hundreds of others who feel as I do, but have never said so. On behalf of those silent ones, may I say "thanks for the opportunity" to Sir George Williams University.

Phyllis Mass (Mrs.)

NOT FILTHY

Sir:

It is suddenly apparent why our paper has become known as the RAG around Sir George.

Your lack of comprehension to a subject you are claiming to know about, is overshadowed by your closed mindedness.

I am writing in concern to your photographs and caption on the Anti-Aleutians A-Bomb demonstration in your October 6 edition. I was there reporting for TV Sir George, and fail to see how you can even make any statements about the incidents occurring as none of your staff was present.

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You stated that many of the participants were nothing more than filthy hippies. This seems to be the general opinion of many persons like yourself who consider any students who demonstrate for a valid reason a trouble maker, student activist, or filthy hippie.

I think yourself, and many of your staff would be well advised to watch for T.V. Sir George's precise, unbiased report on this important issue.

Thanking you,

David Nadler, Sci. III

Ed. Note: Is this a round about way of advertising T.V. Sir George? If so, please indicate time and date.

WRISTSLAPPER

Messieurs les Georgians,

Si mercredi dernier, vous étiez venu pour entendre un extrémiste, un radical, un raciste, vous avez dû, comme moi, être servi et en entendre huit cents plutôt qu'un. Car messieurs, votre attitude de mercredi fut tout ce qu'il y a de plus raciste. D'abord, vous êtes venu pour chahuter et non pour écouter ce que Lemieux avait à vous dire. Pourtant vous en auriez eu bien besoin car vos connaissances de la situation des Canadiens-Français sont plutôt minces (si je me fie aux applaudissements "riches" dont vous avez nourri les arguments les plus stupides servis par de "brillants" confrères). Bien sûr, si les Canadiens-Français sont ce qu'ils boivent trop de bière... (sic)... c'est qu'ils ont conservé une âme de conquies contents et cons - (comme les noirs, ces gens inférieurs par essence)... (sic)... Quelquefois les arguments deviennent plus subtils mais ils restent d'un superficiel total: ainsi quand un "fier Georgien" ose parler des droits menacés des Anglo-Canadiens (dans le contexte actuel, ça sonne comme la menace que les Suds-Vietnamiens font peser sur l'américain moyen); ou encore quand un autre invoque le fait qu'un Québécois qui n'a pu rien faire de bien de Montréal... (sic)... ne pourra prendre sa destinée en main et faire du Québec autre chose qu'un ghetto pour sous-développés. Ce Georgian a-t-il pensé à la différence énorme qui sépare la future génération instruite de celle de ses parents. Pense-t-il encore que le Canadien-Français moyen est un imbécile qui a besoin d'un bon patron anglais pour le diriger? C'est du réactionnarisme à l'état pur!

Devant une attitude aussi peu démocratique, je comprends très bien la montée de la violence au Québec et le succès des radicaux de St-Léonard ou de Murray Hill; car c'est incroyable de voir combien vous ne comprenez rien et combien vos droits actuels sont disproportionnés par rapport au 20% de population que vous représentez. Hier, vous m'avez donné l'impression d'être plus à droite que vos parents et ce n'est pas peu dire!

En référence à ce que je viens de dire, je crois que Raymond Lemieux, malgré ce que vous en avez généralement dit, est

partiellement représentatif de tout Québécois de langue française, car tout Québécois, depuis qu'on l'informe un peu mieux, se sent menacé d'assimilation par ses propres immigrants et comme il est totalement différent dans ses réactions de la population anglo-saxonne, il tient à garder à tout prix son identité nationale. Il perd confiance dans le gouvernement fédéral et se replie sur un Québec ayant tous les pouvoirs (c'est le phénomène indépendantiste qui n'est pas superficiel ou exagéré mais qui a des racines profondes en chaque "parlant français"). Ou encore il prend des mesures sociales qui peuvent assurer sa survivance: (c'est le cas de groupes de pression comme le L.I.S.)

Vous pouvez naturellement ne pas être d'accord avec Lemieux (c'est quand même une pilule difficile à avaler), mais, à moins d'avoir les idées aussi courtes que votre "chewing-gum", vous ne pouvez nier l'importance du problème comme certains d'entre vous ont tenté de le laisser croire mercredi dernier. A moins d'être hypocrites et de faire semblant de ne pas s'apercevoir que le temps joue contre le groupe français au Québec. On se cache sous de beaux mots, comme le bilinguisme pour tous, en ayant bien en tête que le bilinguisme c'est pour les autres (de fait le bilinguisme s'est toujours fait dans un seul sens au Canada et encore aujourd'hui à peine 5% des hauts fonctionnaires anglais de notre beau Canada bilingue parlent français) et on se dit que soit on parlera anglais puisque c'est la langue des \$\$\$\$. Ça me semble être la pensée des bourgeois qui hurlaient mercredi!

Louise Leclerc

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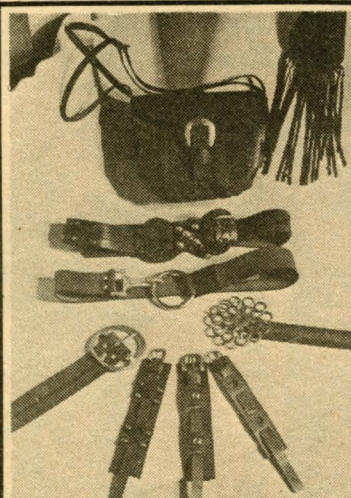
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Long regarded as feeder systems for the universities, many elementary and secondary school systems have, in recent years, been wagging their collective tails. The universities have been flogged to death by progressive and practical changes in the educational structure of said schools, thus wresting the initiative in the field of practical education from the universities. The latter have become the washrooms in today's educational structure. They are wallowing in the faces of student constitutions, student involvement, student representation, "ad infinitum".

What concrete and progressive steps have student bodies taken to improve education in this country? In the province? In the universities? Surely these bodies do not expect to regain the initiative by rewriting constitutions, opening bookstores, or by acquiring a seat on the Board of Governors?

University administrations have not done much better.

Any administration which tries to refute this claim by counting the number of progressive school administrators and teachers who graduated from their institution are walking through the washroom door. A degree is a poor measure in evaluating administrative and teaching personnel. It helps - but it isn't the Holy Grail or the Golden Fleece.

It is unfortunate that the universities are the only educational bodies, taken "en masse", which have not really attempted and succeeded in getting away from a rigidly structured mode of education. **Explorations 1** is a beginning but it is still behind the most progressive elementary schools.

"We hate to go on about this, but universities in general are going nowhere fast, or worse, are headed blithely towards disaster". Editorial, September 29, 1969.

While taken out of context, it could well apply to education as to student contentment.

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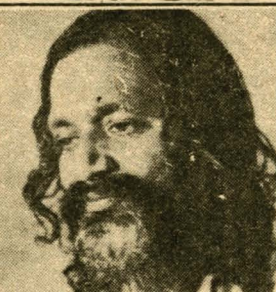
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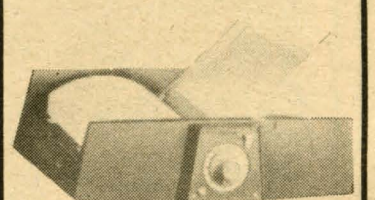
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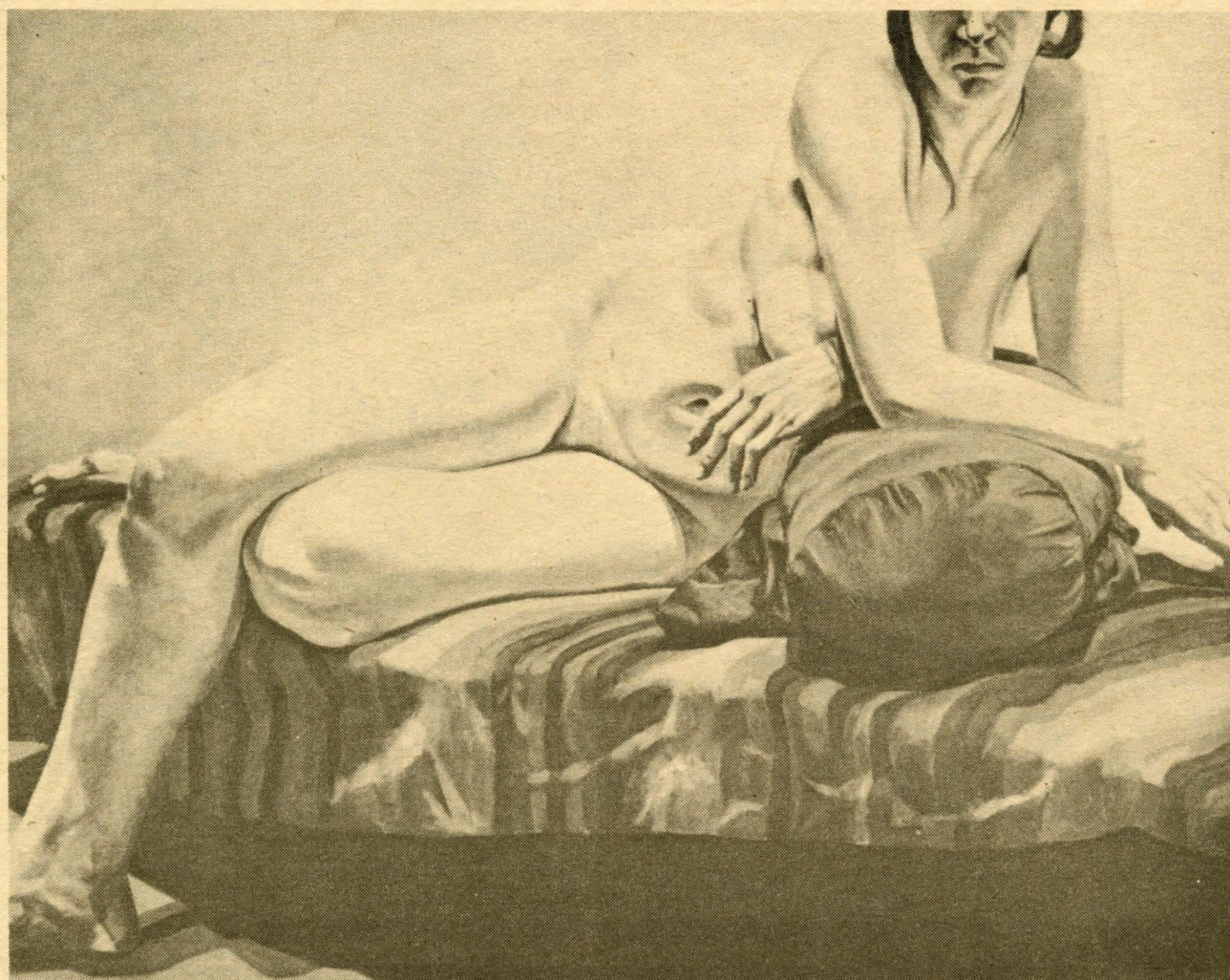
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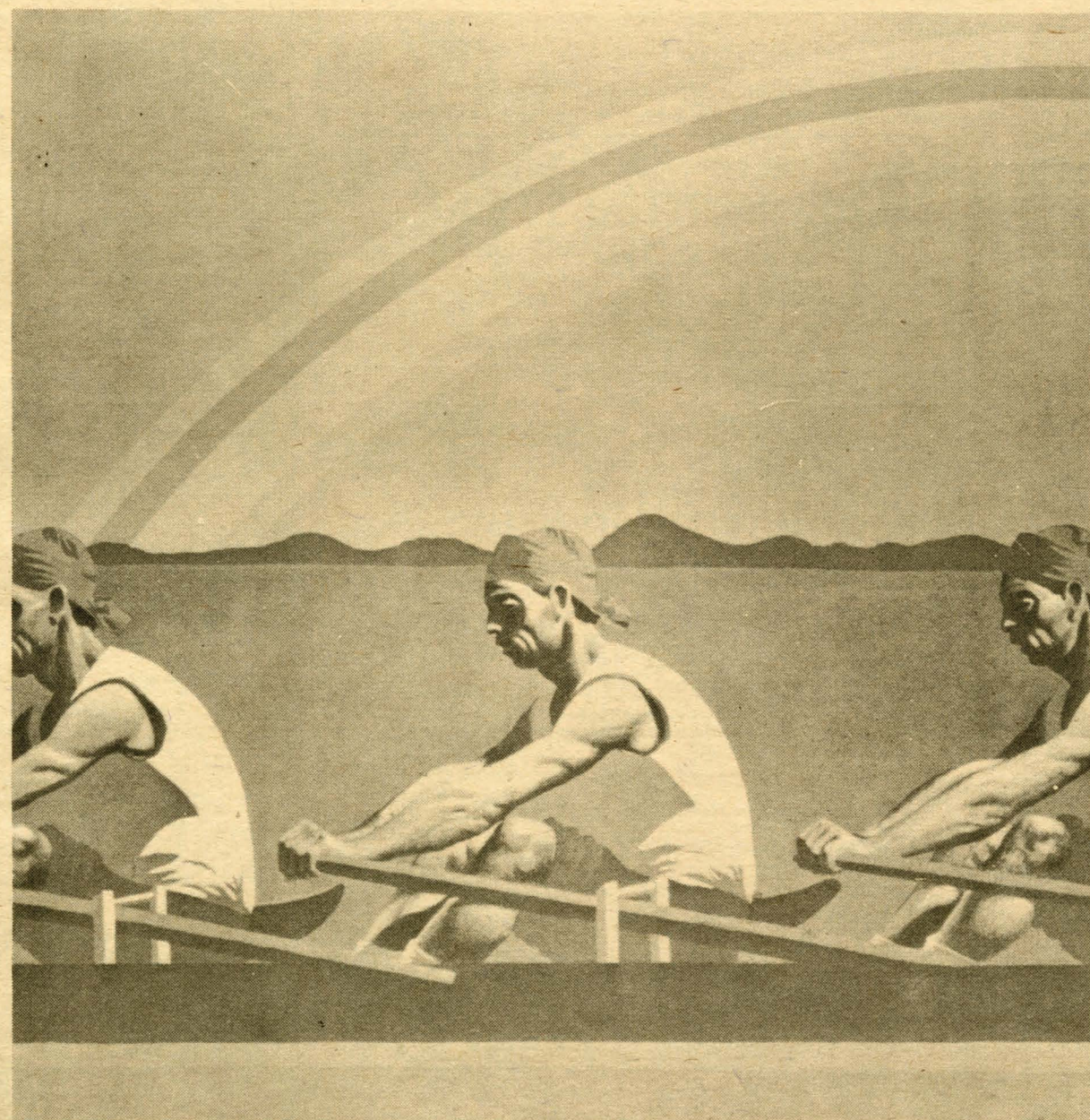
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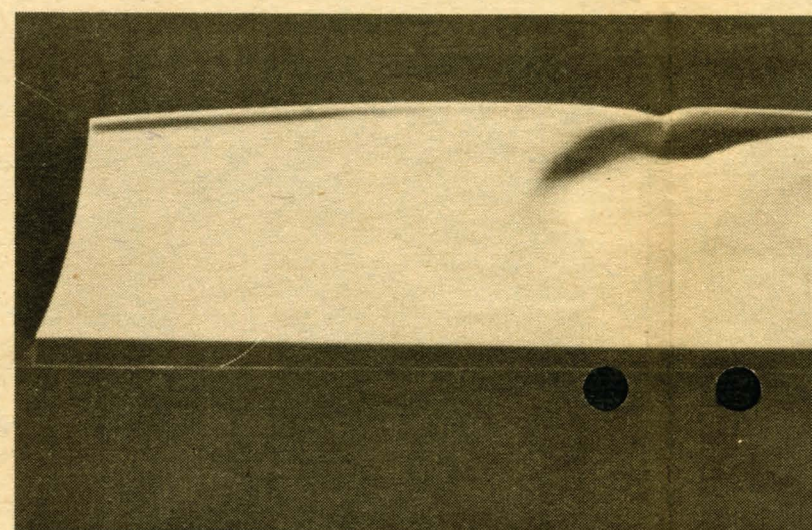
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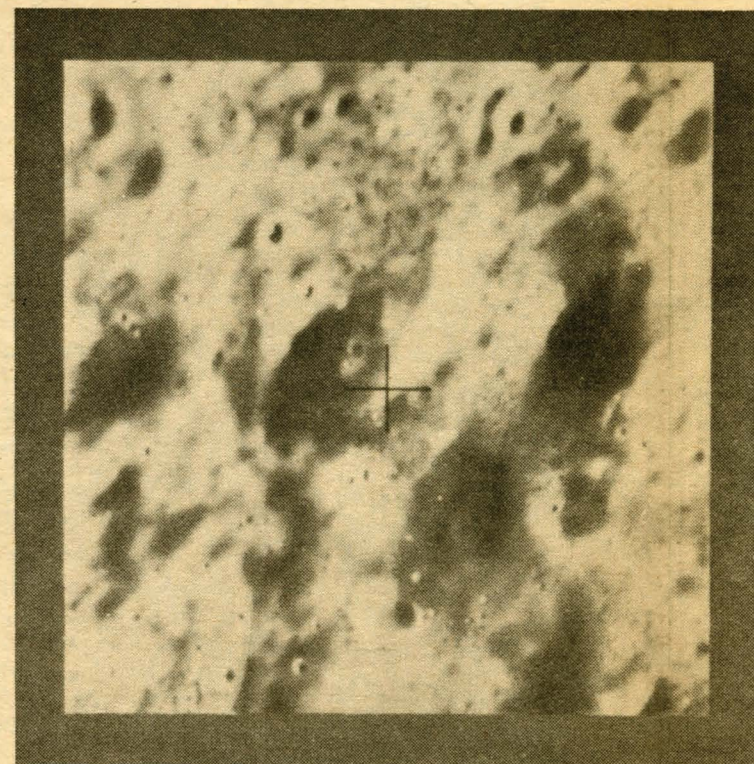
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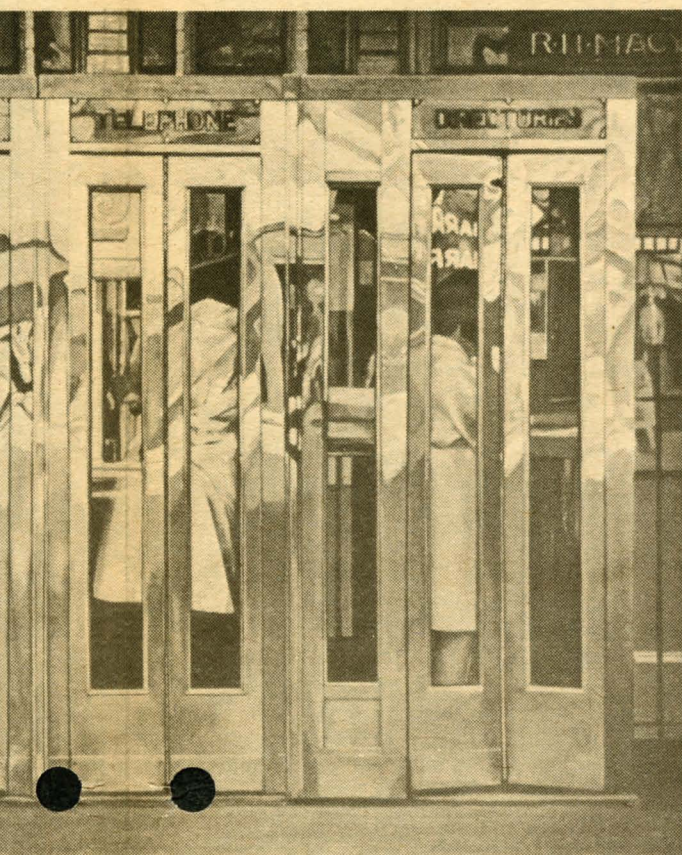


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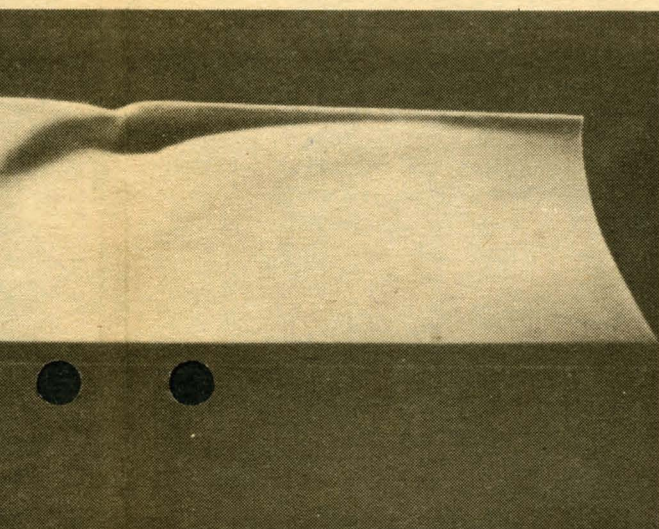
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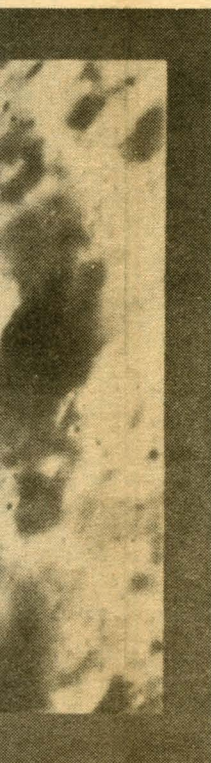
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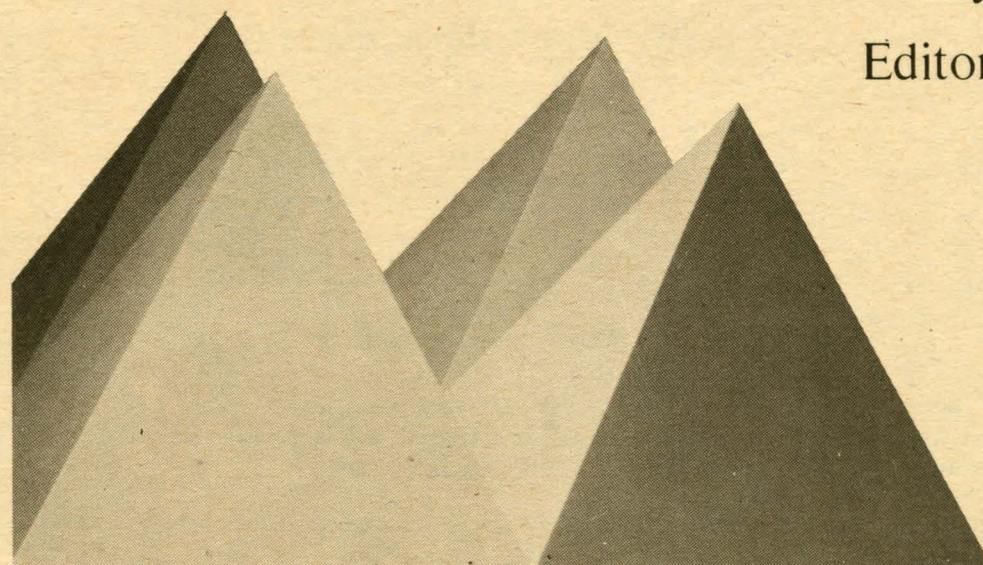
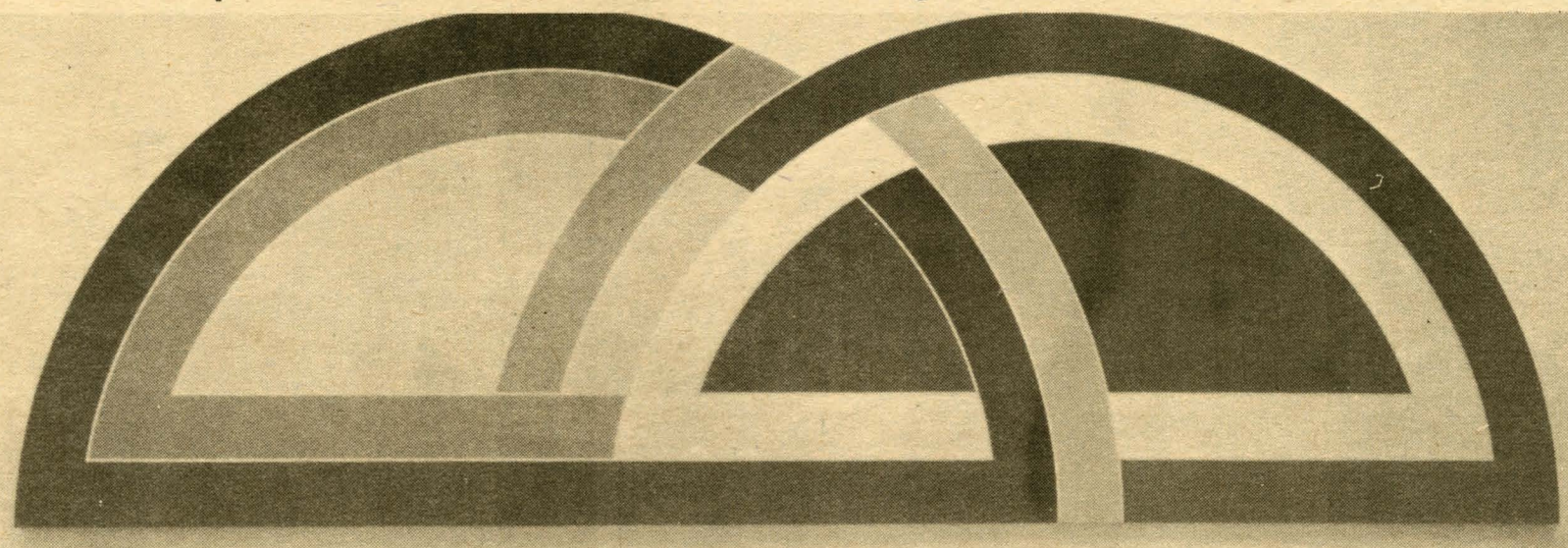
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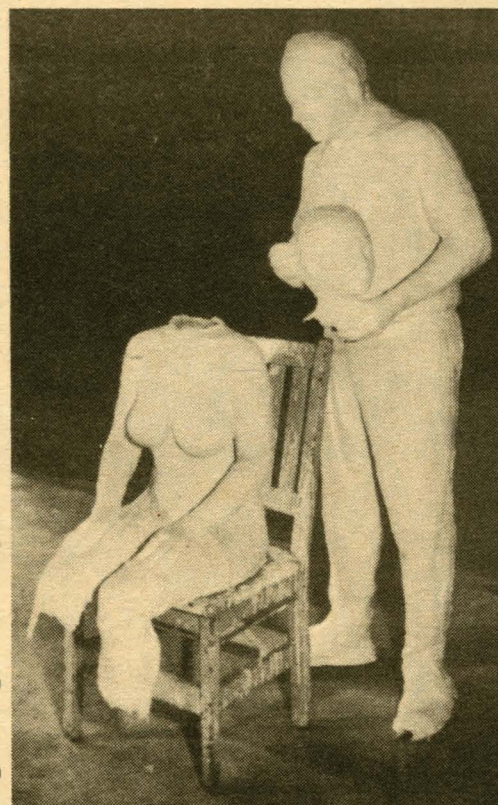
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"THE CASE"

By Mark Herscovitch

Administration's Story

Dr. Santhanam was appointed Assistant Professor of Physics at Loyola in 1963 and was given a two-year contract.

When his contract came up for renewal in 1965, however, he was cautioned by the administration that his future at Loyola was uncertain, due to "his competence as a teacher being seriously questioned". As a result, he received a succession of three one-year contracts. On December 5, 1967, he was notified that Loyola, after consultation with its Committee on Appointments, Rank and Tenure (CART), did not plan to offer him a further contract after July 31, 1968.

Dr. Santhanam sent a letter, on December 17, 1967, to his Department Chairman, Dr. Eappen, requesting to stay on at Loyola for just one more year in order to complete his research. The letter indicated that Dr. Santhanam had no intentions to stay on after July 31, 1969.

On these grounds Loyola revised its previous decision and he was granted a further contract for one year, expiring on July 31, 1969.

On June 19, 1969, at a summer session of the Senate, a motion was passed, with ten of the twenty-eight members absent, by a vote of 12 to 5 (Fr. Malone abstaining) recommending to the President that Dr. Santhanam be rehired.

The Board of Trustees, at that time composed of seven Jesuits (with Fr. Malone as Chairman) decided instead to follow the recommendations of the Department Chairman of Physics, the Dean of Science and CART, that Dr. Santhanam not be rehired.

Dr. Santhanam then appealed his case to the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), to assist him in his claim to stay on at Loyola after July 31, 1969.

Loyola consulted the Association of Universities and College of Canada (AVCC) and its own Attorneys. Acting on their advice, Loyola confirmed its stand that Dr. Santhanam had in fact "resigned" and his contract had been legally terminated.

CAUT

Once the CAUT took on Dr. Santhanam's appeal, inquiries were held with Dr. Santhanam, members of the Faculty and Loyola College. On October 4, 1969, the Academic Freedom on Tenure Committee of CAUT met and decided upon the case. A telegram, indicated their decision was then sent to Fr. Malone, with copies to Fathers McGuigan and Graham, John Noonan, Dr. Savage, Dr. Santhanam and the Montreal Star. The telegrams reads:

Rector Loyola College Montreal PQ

The Academic freedom and tenure committee on CAUT on October 4th reviewed the history and present status of Professor Santhanam's case. There is evidence that reasons for termination of Santhanam's appointment are open to serious dispute and procedures used for determining Santhanam's suitability were less than satisfactory and unacceptable to the senior academic body of Loyola College. The AF & T Committee concluded that proper resolution of their dispute requires that Dr. Santhanam and Loyola College proceed immediately toward an arbitration the results to be morally binding on all parties. AF & T Committee convinced that the health of Loyola College as a university community will be jeopardized by the failure to adopt this course of action.

A. Berland, Executive Secretary CAUT

On October 6, the following postscript was added to the above:

*Father P G Malone
Rector, Loyola College Montreal PQ*

Please add following text intended to precede last sentence of night letter sent October 5th. Quote Dr. Santhanam should be continued on salary and in use of his office and laboratory pending out come of arbitration - Unquote

A. Berland, Executive Secretary CAUT

Faculty Association

The Faculty Association met on Monday, October 6, to decide on what action to take at the next Senate meeting in relation to Dr. Santhanam.

On Wednesday, at the senate meeting, a motion was presented by Dr. Savage, president of the Faculty Association. This motion, however, was defeated.

At this point Dr. Savage started to read a statement condemning the action of the Senate and denouncing Fr. Malone. Before he had an opportunity to complete the statement, however, he was ruled out of order by the Chairman. Dr. Savage, along with six other members of the Senate then walked out and resigned.

The Faculty Association, which at this point backs the recommendations of the CAUT, has no intentions of advising its members to go on strike. The seven professors, who resigned from the Senate, will place themselves up for re-election on the platform that they are against the action of the Administration.

The Senate

The Senate of Loyola is composed of twenty-eight members. Nine of these members are Ex-Officio. This means that they are sitting on Senate because of their Administrative positions.

Two members of the Senate are appointed by the Chairman, Fr. Malone. This constitutes a representation for the Administration. The other 17 members, three of which are students, are elected by their peers.

On June 19, 1969, the Senate met with 10 members absent. A motion, recommending to the President that Dr. Santhanam be rehired, was passed by a vote of 12 to 5 (Chairman abstaining).

This motion, however, was overruled by the Trustees and the matter was dropped by the College.

At the next Senate meeting, last Wednesday, the following letter was read by the Chairman in the absence of the ten members who walked out:

September 8th, 1969.

NOTICE OF MOTION

*Mr. John Noonan,
Secretary of Senate.*

We, the undersigned, request that the following motion be placed on the agenda of Senate for its next meeting:

That, notwithstanding any previous recommendation or recommendations of this Senate to the contrary and without the intervention of any study committee or arbitration committee, the Senate hereby recommends to the President that Dr. S. Santhanam should not be rehired as an assistant professor in the Physics department.

A motion was thus passed, to accept the recommendation of this letter, by a vote of 14 in favour, 2 against (Chairman abstaining).

This decision of Senate, that Dr. Santhanam not be rehired, ends the issue as far as the College is concerned.

Upon receipt of the telegram from CAUT, Loyola College consulted with its lawyers and replied as follows:

October 7, 1969.

*Canadian Association of University Teachers,
Mr. Alwyn Berland,
233 Gilmour Street,
Ottawa.*

Disappointed by your vague and non-factual telegram October five regarding Santhanam which suddenly arrives after your failure during last two months to reply stop what quote evidence unquote are you talking about question mark how do you explain Santhanams signed and repeated declaration to Loyola quote I have no intention of staying here after July sixty-nine question mark it is no answer to say as you did to us that you could only wish Santhanam had never made such a statement stop are we to infer you interpret Santhanams word as worthless question mark shocked by your utter failure to follow your own published guidelines stop your tendentious language and inept threats do not do you or University life any credit stop protesting your violation of procedural. Integrity to association of universities and colleges of Canada stop ending copy of this telegram to press as you did.

*Slattery Fairbanks & Lafleur
For: Loyola College.*

Following this Loyola of Montreal filed a formal protest with the AUCC against the CAUT for the manner in which it conducted itself in handling the appeal of Dr. Santhanam. The protest complains of:

(1) Threatening language and unfair tactics used by the CAUT:

(2) CAUT's failure to follow its own published guidelines which state:

(a) A question of rehiring after the expiry of a contract (i.e. the case of Dr. Santhanam) is not a matter for arbitration;

(b) In a question of rehiring, preponderance must be given to the judgement of those in the same faculty as the complainant;

(3) Failure by CAUT to furnish Loyola College with its reasons for its alleged stand.

The Students

There are three students sitting on the Senate—one each elected from the Arts, Science and Commerce faculties.

When the motion to postpone the meeting was defeated, a statement was read, declaring that these student Senators have lost all confidence in Fr. Malone both as Chairman of the Senate and as President of Loyola and that until such time as an arbitration board is set up they will not attend any meetings.

The executive of the LMSA then stated that a referendum will be held to see whether or not students are in favour of a strike.

Conclusion

As it stands now, the "case" is closed as far as the College is concerned. But as far as the CAUT, the Faculty Association, the LMSA, Dr. Santhanam and students at Loyola, the matter will not be dropped that easily.

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Prosperity

We're back to that again. Another word about the clueless evening student. The shuffling, plodding, acquiescent lumpy body of the evening student dutifully attends evening classes, dutifully tries a little self-education to 'meet society's needs' and dutifully makes sure that he passes and gets his credit. Commendable.

Three quarters of the evening student body is, at present, revolving in the 'middle class bourgeois', input - output, nine to five, repressed orbit. Whatever he resents about his 'lot' in society, or as employer, he hesitates to honestly and heroically take a stand, due to the fact that he would not be employed for very much longer. He needs the money, therefore keeps his mouth shut... to the

point where, once he does attend an institution of higher learning, he cannot cope with the freedom to expand his scope.

He is reluctant to question, doubt, explore and formulate totally new concepts. He purposefully ignores the opportunities offered to him (for the first time in many years) to take the initiative. He fears the freedom...

This was coolly proven at one evening session this past week when I took the liberty to casually probe two separate evening classes. I wanted to reveal a few facts about the possible strike on the 15th at Loyola. Along with that, I was curious to see how the evening student would react to this news, and if there was also the realization and awareness that a strike on cam-

pus not only affects the day student, but the evening student as well. I had hoped that he would prove himself to be informed, concerned and perhaps just a little bit involved???

This is what took place...

ME: How many of you have heard about the strike that may, providing it is voted upon in the referendum, take place on the 15th?

TWO HANDS... TWO INDIVIDUALS HAD HEARD IT ON THE RADIO ON THEIR WAY TO CLASSES.

ME: How many realize that you, being an evening student, stands the chance of not voting in this referendum, as well as not having any say in any policy change?

NO ANSWER

ME: As you leave the class, could you please give me some sort of an idea just what you think of this strike, if you are for, against, or if

you have no opinion, just say so.

THE CLASS RISES, STUDENTS FILE OUT SILENTLY... NOTHING SPOKEN - NONE COMMITTED.

I want you to understand that I was not in the least discouraged... I bravely decided to try the class next door.

ME: (Once again) How many of you are aware of the strike that might take place on the 15th?

ONE HAND... ONE EMISSION OF 'HIPPI' FROM A GENTLEMAN IN THE CLASS.

WOMAN IN THE CLASS: what's happening any way, isn't Loyola going to let a teacher teach here if he wants to? What is going on?

ME: Tell me, do you read THE PAPER?

(put off immediately)

HER: (distractedly) Sure I read papers, I always read papers to find out what is occurring.

ME: (unbelieving) What I'd like to know, is, do you read THE PAPER?

HER: (flustered) Look, my dear, what do You stu-

dents want anyway? Dont you realize that you're up against prosperity?!

OH WOW!

The only medium the evening student has is the newspaper. This is his chance to participate, to make himself audible as loud and strong as he wants. In THE PAPER, a complete write-up of press conferences held by the administration, the latest developments and decisions of the students' council, future events, personal expression demand total coverage. There is no defined reason why the evening students should not have, at hand, the facts about the Santhanam case, Father Malone's decision pertaining to it, fact about the budget for 69-70, and future campus events.

If he feels comfortable in viewing the whole spectrum of campus policies and politics from the outside without an attempt to understand fully just what is happening, then there is justification in classifying him 'second class citizen' in the campus community.

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Renowned comedian Jonathan Winters relaxes after successfully bailing the CBC out of their budgetary hole.

F.Y.S.S.T. joins Winters circle

Comedian Jonathan Winters was in the S.G.W.U. Theatre last Monday for the taping of two shows of "Funny You Should Say That". Unable to attract such a prominent personality through meagre C.B.C. monetary rewards, Producer Frank Heron induced Winters to appear by offering him the opportunity to use the orchestra, audience, and cast for the taping of an upcoming album. Winters and the whole F.Y.S.S.T. cast of Ted Zeigler, Barry Baldaro, Peter Cullen, and Joan Stuart, kept the audience laughing for the whole evening. But it wasn't until after the C.B.C. taping, when Winters was on his own that the true talents of the comedian were evident.

Switching roles and changing moods in a quick chameleon-like manner he became a rookie baseball pitcher, a beleaguered university professor and an Indian chief with an ease that was well accompanied by clear, fresh dialogue.

Afterward's backstage, Winters commented favourably on the largely collegiate audience. "They have much more vitality and life in them than the usual nightclub full of middle aged alcoholics." Winters, who has a nineteen year old son in university said that he was very worried by the way kids are developing. "I sympathize with a lot of what they put down", he said, "but I'm apprehensive about the drug scene and about the fact most of the kids really don't understand themselves, or what they are doing. I get high on reality."

Mr. Winters went on to say that he would like to do more in the way of entertainment in the universities. I'm sure everyone in the Theatre on Monday would have no objections to that.

Documentary Film Festival

The art of the documentary will be ably presented in a festival of the films of Richard Leacock and Alan Pennebaker, presented by the Conservatory of Cinematographic Art, October 16 to 20.

Both men will be present to lecture on their work, which has sharply influenced documentary style in America.

Best-known for the recent feature-length successes "Monterey Pop" and "Don't Look Back", they have also produced a variety of shorter documentaries - and the accent is on the word variety. Some to be shown at the festival cover the Kennedy-Humphrey Wisconsin Primary in 1960, the birth of quintuplets in South Dakota, Louis Nizer's attempt to save a convicted murderer, a summer in Harlem, and a convention

of 2000 police chiefs.

The first to effectively utilize new portable and unobtrusive equipment, Leacock and Pennebaker used the equipment to observe, rather than control, and in the process developed a new kind of journalism.

Leacock has been a filmmaker almost all his life.

He served as a combat cameraman in the Second World War, then worked under the late Robert Flaherty. After this, he did a variety of freelance work, and in 1959 he joined Alan Pennebaker and others in the making of the Living Camera series, which developed many of the techniques of cinema verité. As he said, "With all sorts of technical developments we come to the verge of having equipment light enough to enable us to observe and re-

cord with a minimum of interference into what's going on. This is the basis for a fundamentally different approach to filming."

His recent work includes the Emmy-winning "Ku Klux Klan-the invisible empire".

D.A. Pennebaker came to film-making from other occupations including running his own electronics firm. After much experience, including making the film loops for the American pavillion at the Brussels World's Fair, he played a leading role in filming the Living Camera Series.

His major works include "Don't Look Back" with Bob Dylan, and "Monterey Pop".

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On Sunday, October 5, one hour ice time was afforded to any Sir George student who could lace on a pair of skates. Of those who turned out, six were added to the already large number working out on a regular basis. There was however a c o n s i d e r -

Pittsburg Penguins, along with second year man Barry Cullen. Corner man Mike Bonkoff, injury prone Warren Gill and former High School star Neil Fernandes are back again. Oh Ya . . . along with these is transformed, misfit, forward, defenseman and who knows what else, what's his name, Greg Herman, no that's Harmon.

NEWCOMERS

From Halifax Junior Canadians, we have acquired Ian Hale and Tom Ballantyne and Team Trainer Erick Bickerdike from Town of Mount Royal Junior B. Also Jim Pipe, Steve Shaw, Gary Watkins, John Ksilil, Don Pierce

by Greg Harmon

able amount of talent on hand and it's a sad situation when really keen athletes, who could form a fine competitive Junior Varsity club, have to be informed that there is no such thing at this University. Each of these players should be commended for their interest and true university spirit. We hope to see all of them in the intramural league. You should be able to tear it up.

IN THE NETS

Four goalies have been working out in the twine, with last years holdovers Tom Anderson and Graham Ledger looking pretty sharp. John Morrison and newcomer Bill Brundie have been holding their own.

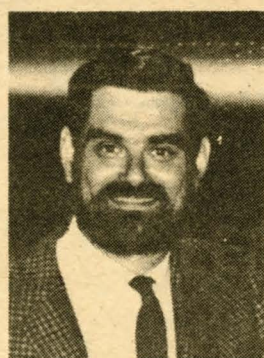
BLUE LINE CORPS

Four year veteran "Chunky Ray LeCouffe" has been showing a more aggressive style of play. Let's hope it keeps up. Holdovers Lennie Lewin and Brian Bedard have been looking impressive. Mike McNamara, a product of Halifax Junior Canadians is a tough newcomer (so he tells me) with a noticeable amount of hockey sense. But he will have to learn to control his temper a little in this league as scrapping always results in a major and a game penalty. Tom Harrison and Fred Parker who played together on former J.V. squads are also in camp.

FORWARDS

Always dangerous Bill Ell-yett, very apt stick-handler Phil Scheur, and hefty John Murray: "The Red Socks Kid" are part of the punch line. And out of the clear blue of the western skies comes the Silver Fox straight from the training camp of the NHL

and Murray Goldfarb are in the potential ranks.. Our wandering arenamen are certainly looking impressive while working into shape, although, scrimmages are still looking scrappy. This will soon be improved as extensive scrimmaging is due soon. The emphasis also on attitude and winning desire and coaches Arsenault and Dies are certainly assured of a contender.



HANGAR FLYING

with Herb Bernstein

Chief Flying Instructor of
the Georgian Snoopies

As you well know, I have a great many stories about flying that I'll tell at the drop of a hat, and once I get started, it's very difficult to get me to stop. Nevertheless, I don't feel that I'm unique, for each and every pilot that I have ever met, whether a brand new pilot, or a 10,000 hours airline captain, shares this characteristic. However, not all these stories involve the actual flying of the aircraft, some involve flying as an Air-Canada passenger as well.

One of these stories involves a recent trip to Fort William, where we attended the 40th annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association. We had booked a Cessna 172 from the Montreal Flying Club, and were planning to leave by 2 in the afternoon, in order to arrive at the Lakehead by dark. Unfortunately, some

signals were crossed, and despite the fact that we reached the airport later than anticipated, the airplane was not available immediately, and by the time it arrived, we decided that it would be too late.

Providentially, we made reservations on an Air Canada Flight "just in case", and so, we proceeded to Dorval, where a stretched DC8 was waiting.

After boarding the aircraft, I took out my little portable VHF radio receiver, and was all set to follow our flight's clearances, when the "stew" came over to our seats and told us not to use the radio. I wondered, at the time, why this was necessary, but I dutifully obeyed.

Later, we sent a note to the captain, requesting a visit to the flight deck, and were quite surprised when this was granted. So we trooped up

garnet and gold even pose a serious threat.

Although Webster, the "Silver Fox" played his usual fine game he wasn't enough to lead our Georgians to their first victory in 9 starts. Webster was continually battling for room in his own backfield as the Warriors poured through the Georgian front wall. Even with the pressure of the Warrior's blitz Webster managed to complete 5 passes for a total of 72 yards. Terry Millichamp came up with three catches as he continued to display his fine form.

The first Loyola major at the game was scored by Bob Johnson after a Dyce fumble was recovered by Rick Mie-

the long aisle to the front, and after introducing ourselves, I asked about the radio. I was then informed that, although certain types of F. M. receivers can interfere with the ILS (instrument landing system), however, there was no problem on this flight as the approach was to be visual.

Upon returning to our seats, I promptly produced the radio, and tuned in to the enroute frequency and started to follow the progress of the flight when the stewardess came over to ask (?) me to turn it off. I told her to check with the captain first, and if she still wanted it shut afterward, I would be most happy to. Well, she came back with a grin, and said it would be ok.

Any one reading this may say "so what!", "What's the point of it all?"

In annual grudge match

SGWU MACHINED BY LOYOLA

By Don Wright

History repeated itself Friday night at Verdun as our Georgians fell victim to Dixon's Warriors in a 25-1 decision. It was an uneven contest throughout as the Warriors bottled up the Georgian offense for the entire game. At no time did the

mirowski. Johnson followed this one with two more six-pointers in the second half and Frank Belvedere completed the scoring with a 6-yard plunge.

The only Georgian point was scored by Lorne Davis as he boomed a third down punt through the Warrior end zone.

The Loyola machine which has supposedly been weakened by the loss of some of the last year's starts showed that they were certainly still capable of scoring.

Loyola 25, SGWU 1		
	Loyola	SGWU
First downs	18	8
Yards Rushing	177	66
Yards passing	80	72
Penalties	40	74
Fumbles/Recovered	2/1	2/1

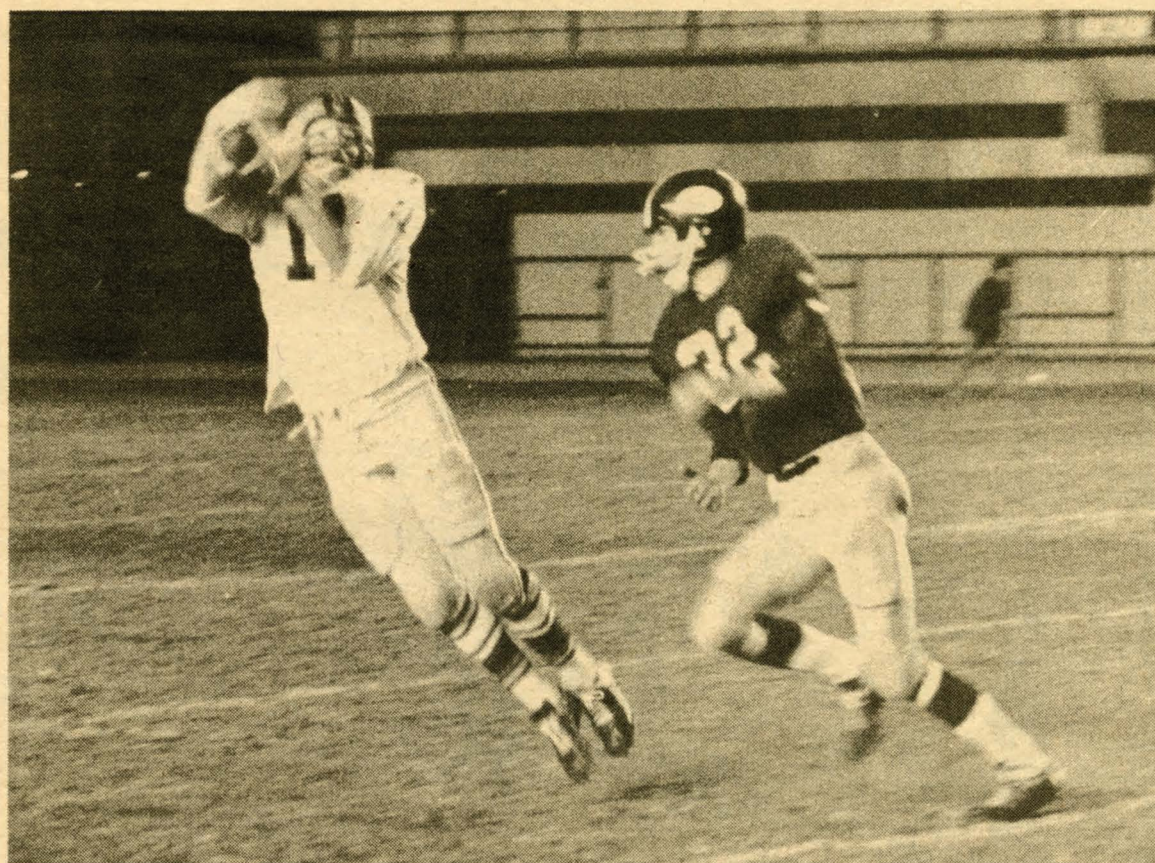
While the Georgian spend although much improved over last year's and with an abundance of proven talent, just can't seem to gain the momentum necessary to un-track their scoring punch.

Our Georgians play the tough RMC cadets at Kingston next Saturday. We wish them good luck.

Well, of course, there is no point. It's just another little story about flying, one that represents a very small, personal experience, that I felt should be shared.

LOYOLA SPORTS

All evening students interested in playing hockey for the Loyola Evening Division Hockey Team this winter, please contact Allan Sazant at 488-7718 or Jean St. Pierre at 256-7610 for further details.



COMPLETE: Loyola completes another pass and moves in to score, as Coach Chiarella heads for the computer centre to calculate his chances of beating the Carabins.



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